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Music Festival Slated Here Tomorrow

GARDINER GOES TO INTERSTATE SPEECH TRIALS

Western Student Represents Kentucky in Contest

FINALS ARE TONIGHT

In the preliminaries of the Interstate Oratorical Association contest held yesterday, April 23, at Northwestern University, Clinton Harvey Gardiner, a senior from Covington, represented Western and the State of Kentucky. He spoke first in the afternoon round of the contest, beginning at 3:00 p. m. and is expected to go into the finals which will be held tonight to determine the winner.

Gardiner's oration, originally entitled "It's a Crime" and used in winning the local forensic honors and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, was re-written and entitled "By the Power Invested." It is an attack upon the waste and inhuman conditions brought about by present systems of pardon and parole and a proposal of a parole board to remedy these conditions.

Coming to Western only this year, Gardiner has participated in several student activities and has won recognition of his versatility. He played one of the major supporting roles in "To the Ladies," spring production of the Western College Players, and is president of the History Club.

Gardiner and his coach, J. Reid Sterrett of the English department, left April 21 for Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, where meetings of the Interstate Oratorical Association are being held. The oratorical contests began Wednesday and continue through today with speakers participating from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, and the Dakotas.

This is the second successive year that the Western representative in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest has gone to the contest held by the Interstate Oratorical Association, oldest oratorical association in the United States, at Evanston, Sam Miller, representative last year, placed fifth in the Evanston contest.

Lely Bennett of Berea is representing Kentucky in the women's division of the contest with her oration on crime entitled "America's Biggest Business."

College High Latin Club Gives Playlet

The Societas Romana, Latin club of College High, made up of juniors and seniors enrolled in Latin, gave a playlet entitled "Fifteen Minutes With Cicero" on April 8, at the regular chapter exercises. The play, written by George Grise, ex-president of the society, was presented by him after introductory remarks by Miss Ruth Driskoll, sponsor. A scale-model Roman house, on which the club has been working for several months, occupied the center of the stage, and around this the play revolved.

The cast included: Marcus Cicero, Leonard Kington, president of the society; Terentia, Cicero's wife, Winifred Wilson; Tullia, his daughter, Alma Lee Jones; Quintus Cicero, Marcus' brother, W. L. Matthews, Jr.; Tiro, Cicero's Greek slave, G. G. Craig, Jr.; Julia Caesar, Richard Grise; Marcus Brutus, Ray Gaines; Decimus Brutus, Burton Jenkins; Cressus, Cornell McMurtry; Hortensius, Frank Yarbrough.

Dr. F. C. Grise, Miss Sibyl Stoenpacher, and several students of the college Latin department attended the program.

Western's K. E. A. Breakfast Is Colorful, Spirited Affair

Cherry, Harman, Grise, Canon, Craig, Curry, Hall, Kendall, Brown and Sands Speak at Annual Breakfast

By Neil Baxter
Western's K. E. A. breakfast, which was held Friday morning in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown Hotel, was a colorful affair, literally as well as figuratively. The Spirit of the Hill was plainly discernible in the hotel lobby a half hour before the time set for the breakfast, as the early arrivals grouped themselves in clusters, some talking about old times, others talking of times that were not so old.

Before very long the Mezzanine Floor, outside the Crystal Ballroom, reminded one of the rotunda of the Administration Building two minutes before chapel time.

If statistics had been compiled on the number of handshakes as students and former students mingled together in a spirit of hearty fellowship, the number would be unbelievable.

When the doors to the breakfast room had been opened and everyone was seated, Dr. H. H. Cherry made a short welcoming speech, which made the oldest graduate and the youngest freshman feel that they had much in common.

At the close of a few minutes of community singing, in which fellowship and pep songs were sung with a feeling of real pep and fellowship, several distinguished visitors were recognized. Then it seemed for a minute that it was going to be a Western chapel as Dean F. C. Grise got up. Of course everyone thought he was going to make announcements, but they were most agreeably surprised when he began talking about hills. He began with the Seven Hills of Rome and ended by a brief appreciation of the

(Continued On Page Two)

NEW REGENTS COMMENCEMENT NAMED APRIL 18 PLANS COMPLETE

Governor Appoints Four New Members to Board

Four new members were appointed on Western's five-member Board of Regents Saturday, April 18, by Governor A. B. Chandler. Those appointed were Judge Huston Quin of Louisville, Fielding J. Pentecost of Henderson, and Dr. J. J. Borronne and Mrs. W. P. Drake of Bowling Green. These four appointees, with Superintendent of Public Instruction Harry W. Peters, will supervise the affairs of the college.

Announcement of the appointments came after announcement that the resignations of Morgan O. Hughes of Louisville and Henry B. Hines of Bowling Green had been accepted. These resignations left only one member, Mr. Peters, on the board, since Judge Clarence Bartlett of Hartford and Senator Charles G. Franklin of Madisonville had already resigned.

The first meeting of the new Board of Regents will be held on the Hill tomorrow, April 25, when the contract is to be let for the construction of the new class room building.

This meeting had been set for Wednesday, April 22, but was postponed after the resignations of Judge Bartlett and Senator Franklin.

Fire in Gym

A burning mattress, caused by an overheated electric lamp, in the boys' dressing room of the gym created a great deal of excitement for a few minutes Wednesday afternoon. However, the three fire companies who answered the alarm quickly succeeded in putting it out. The building was not endangered, and the loss was negligible.

Four County Broadcasts To Be Given During May

Two of Western's broadcasts during May will feature programs of the county organizations. Four of all the scripts submitted by the county clubs will be selected to be put on the air. These scripts are now in the hands of the judges, and their decisions will be announced next week. Two counties will feature each broadcast.

Western's chemistry department was featured on the radio program last Tuesday. Dr. C. P. McNally, head of the department,

Martin and Tadlock Are Speakers for Occasions

Dr. Everett Dean Martin, director of Cooper Union Forum in New York City, will deliver the spring commencement address at the exercises in VanMeter Hall at 8:00 p. m., May 28. At 8:00 p. m. on Sunday, May 24, the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Charles W. Tadlock of Centenary Methodist Church, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Martin is a writer on philosophical subjects and has been a lecturer on social philosophy at the People's Institute of New York since 1916. In 1922 he became a lecturer on social psychology at the New School for Social Research and a director of the People's Institute. He is a member of the American Psychopathological Association and the American Social Society.

Among his writings listed in Who's Who are these: The Behavior of Crowds, Psychology and Its Uses, The Meaning of a Liberal Education, and The Conflict of the Individual and The Mass. Cooper Union Forum of which he is now director is the largest center for free discussion of political and educational subjects in America.

On Wednesday, May 27, at 8:00 p. m., a reception to graduates will be given by the faculty in West Hall; and on Thursday, May 28, at 9:00 a. m., the traditional chapel will be held in VanMeter Hall.

The schedule for alumni meetings on May 28 is as follows: Alumni address, 10:00 a. m., VanMeter Hall; business session of the alumni association, 10:30 a. m.; alumni luncheon, 12:15 p. m.; and a meeting for alumni and visitors, 2:00 p. m., Cedar House.

A large number of citizens of Bowling Green and surrounding communities heard Franz Strahm's "Festival Mass" in concert form, sung by Western's chorus on Palm Sunday. Hundreds of radio listeners throughout Kentucky and other nearby states had the pleasure of hearing this same program when it was broadcast from Western on April 8.

MOTHERS DAY CELEBRATION SET FOR MAY 8

Judge Thomas B. McGregor Will Be Chief Speaker

PROGRAM COMPLETE

Judge Thomas B. McGregor will be the chief speaker on the annual Mother's Day program which will be given at Western Friday, May 8. He was formerly Circuit Judge of Franklin county and is now a member of the Public Service Commission of Kentucky. He has been a member of the Frankfort city board of education and a lecturer on the Redpath Chattanooga circuit for more than 12 years.

The following program will be given in honor of the visiting mothers at the regular chapel hour: "Song, audience; Invocation, Dr. R. T. Skinner; "Wonderful Mother of Mine" by Goodwin, girls' sextet; Welcome to Mother, Mrs. W. R. Sprigell;

"Mother of Mine" by Tours, girls' sextet; Address, Judge Thomas B. McGregor; "The Mother Heart" by Stickles, and "The Call of Home," a Londonderry air, girls' glee club; Introduction of Mothers;

"Just Loving Your Mother," by Dr. D. West Richards, Mrs. June Purdon. This song composed by Dr. Richards is dedicated to the mothers of Western students.

A flower will be pinned on each mother present by members of the Physical Education Club. Bouquets will be presented by other clubs to the mother who comes the greatest distance, to the oldest and youngest mothers, and to the mother who has sent the greatest number of students to Western.

There will be entertainment provided for the visiting mothers throughout the day. An opera will be given in the afternoon by students of the Training School. A chorus of several hundred children will appear between acts on this program.

The Mother's Day program has been given annually at Western since 1923. It has always been under the direction of Prof. J. R. Whitmer, assisted by Mrs. T. C. Cherry and Mrs. Nell Gouch Travelstead.

Mothers of Western students are invited to be visitors of the school and attend the program which will be given in their honor.

John Colle Enjoys African Campaign

President Cherry had a letter recently from Giovanni (John) Colle, who was a student here last year and took a leading part in the play Miss Lula Bett. The letter was addressed from Africa Orientale where he is participating in the Italian conquest of Abyssinia. He says he finds it quite the tonic for his adventurous blood. He states that he has been in Morocco, Algeria, Tunis, Somalia, Italy, England and a few other places in a few short months. He sends sincerest regards to the Western faculty and student body and says he hopes to return to Western some day.

FESTIVAL MASS

A large number of citizens of Bowling Green and surrounding communities heard Franz Strahm's "Festival Mass" in concert form, sung by Western's chorus on Palm Sunday. Hundreds of radio listeners throughout Kentucky and other nearby states had the pleasure of hearing this same program when it was broadcast from Western on April 8.

Mr. Strahm and the music department have been congratulated on the excellence of the composition and its presentation.

(Continued On Page Two)

ROBINSON, OGDEN FORENSIC TESTS SET FOR MAY 11

Vincent and Mitchell Were Winners Last Year

FINALS AT CHAPEL

Contests to decide the awarding of the Robinson Medal for the best declamation and the Ogdén Medal for the writing and delivery of the best original oration will be held here on May 11 and 12 according to an announcement by J. Reid Sterrett, speech instructor, on April 20. If more than three persons enter each contest, an elimination contest will be held May 9 in the Little Theatre of the Library; and the three best chosen from each group of contestants will participate in the finals.

The final contests will be held in chapel hall at the regular chapel hour. The Robinson Medal contest will be held on Monday, May 11, and the Ogdén Medal contest on Tuesday, May 12.

Both of these medals, originally awarded to students of Ogdén College, are given each year to students of Western. This has been done since Ogdén College became a part of Western Teachers College in 1928.

The Robinson Medal contest is open to freshmen and sophomores, and the Ogdén Medal contest is open to junior and senior men. Contestants are expected to consult Mr. Sterrett, who is in charge of arrangements for the contests, before making a final selection of an oration or completing the writing of one. A number of suitable declamations are available at Mr. Sterrett's office for those who have not been able to make a selection. No declamation or original oration should be more than 2,000 words in length.

One of the duties of the Ogdén committees appointed by President H. H. Cherry on April 8, is the supervision of these contests. On this committee are Prof. W. M. Pearce, former president of Ogdén College and now director of Western's extension department; Franklin P. Hayes, Ogdén graduate who is now a member of the law faculty of the University of Louisville, and Alvis Temple, Ogdén graduate and city editor of the Park City Daily News.

Albert W. Mitchell of Kyrock won the Robinson Medal last year, and Norris Brooks Vincent of Brownsville won the Ogdén Medal.

Miss Johnson Gets Scholarship Award

Lillian M. Johnson of the psychology department was recently announced as one of the recipients of fellowship awards this spring by the University of Chicago.

Awards of fellowships and graduate scholarships were made to 206 persons from many parts of the United States and Canada. The grants provide funds for tuition and other expenses during the school year 1935-37.

Miss Johnson received the A. B. degree from Western and the M. S. degree from the University of Chicago in 1932. Her fellowship at Chicago is in the department of psychology and has a money value of \$5,000.

ANDERSON HEADS K. I. A. C. Carl "Bugs" Anderson, head coach of Western athletics, was elected president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at the meeting held in Louisville Wednesday, April 15. He assumed his new duties immediately.

It was decided at the meeting to hold the 1937 K. I. A. C. basketball tournament at Eastern Kentucky Teachers College, Richmond.

Eight Hundred See College Players' Spring Production

To The Ladies' Presented by Dramatic Group April 13

With a toast "To the Ladies" the Western College Players laughed their 1936 season to a climax Monday evening, April 13, in VanMeter Auditorium. An audience of approximately 800 joined in the toast, by applauding, as this hilarious comedy by two modern, journalist playwrights, George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, was presented by the Players.

Tommy Miller, freshman from Glasgow, demonstrated his histrionic ability in sustained consistency of character presentation throughout; and he was on the stage almost constantly. Nancy Orrell of Kuttawa, playing opposite Tommy as leading lady, shared character presentation honors with him in her reserved and competent portrayal of Elsie Beebe.

The play was a financial success according to Dr. Judson B. Griffin, business manager. Returns from ticket sales were only slightly less than those from the spring play last season.

Cost of production was lower, however, and a great deal of new equipment has been bought with the balance left after production expenses were paid.

The cast, described by director J. Reid Sterrett as one of the most talented he has ever assembled, was one of the youngest ever to play in a major college production at Western. Three

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SCIENCE GROUP TO MEET HERE

Lancaster Is President of Biological Division

The Kentucky Academy of Science, of which Dr. J. S. Hargue is president, will hold its first meeting in Western Kentucky here, May 8 and 9. The Academy consists of college science teachers and men who are doing research work. Among them are Dr. L. Y. Lancaster, president of the biological science division and Dr. M. L. Billings, secretary of the psychology section.

Following a dinner at six o'clock at the Helm Hotel for members and their guests is a meeting at Snell Hall at seven o'clock Friday evening. Walter B. Buchner from the University of Cincinnati will deliver an address on the subject, "Measuring the Fourth Dimension." Music will be furnished by the girls' glee club and sextette. The public is invited to attend all meetings.

The various scientific divisions will hold their individual meetings in Ogdén and Snell buildings on Saturday morning. Several members of Western faculty and graduate students are on the program.

Third Annual Senior Day Is Most Successful Yet

The recent senior day at Western was pronounced the most successful of the three held to date, with over 3600 seniors and sponsors attending from the majority of the counties in the state.

In the morning the mass chapel was held, with the gymnasium filled to overflowing with the thousands of seniors and their friends. Doctor H. H. Cherry presided over the meeting and welcomed the visitors to College Heights.

20 HIGH SCHOOLS TO PARTICIPATE IN PROGRAM SAT.

Bands, Orchestras, and Glee Clubs Will Perform; Public Invited to Attend Events.

THOUSAND EXPECTED

Glee Clubs, Training School Gym.; Bands, Phys. Ed. Bldg.; Orchestras, Van Meter Hall.

A music festival, in which a large number of bands, orchestras, and glee clubs from high schools of Western Kentucky will participate, is to be held here tomorrow under the direction of Western officials.

W. L. Matthews, director of the Training School, is chairman of the committee in charge, and other members are Dr. D. West Richards, head of college music department, and Dr. W. M. Pearce, head of the Extension Department. The committee members say approximately 1,000 students, sponsors and faculty members from high schools of the section are expected to attend.

Groups from Owensboro, Hopkinsville, Beaver Dam, College High, Franklin, Davies County High, Glasgow, Bowling Green High, Central City, Glendale, Hartford, Livermore, Madisonville, Mount Saint Joseph, Drakeboro, Princeton, Russellville, Providence, Soma, and Vine Grove have already entered.

The program will start at 9 a. m., and will continue through the afternoon following an hour's recess at the noon hour.

All glee clubs will perform in the Training School gymnasium and the orchestras will present their program in VanMeter Hall. The bands are to give their program in the Physical Education Building.

The public is invited to attend all of these events. No admission fee will be charged.

Ogdén Founder's Day Is Observed April 8

Before a large assembly on Wednesday, April 8, Franklin P. Hayes, former Western student and at present instructor in the University of Louisville Law College, made the annual Ogdén College Founder's Day address in VanMeter Hall.

Mr. Hayes' address, a critical analysis and re-evaluation of the idea that education is the basis of democracy, was given in honor of Mr. Robert W. Ogdén, founder of Ogdén College, which became part of Western in 1928.

Dr. Skinner Honored

Dr. J. T. Skinner, of Western's chemistry department, was elected president of the Kentucky Association of Chemistry Teachers at a meeting of the organization which was held on Saturday morning in Assembly Hall of Nazareth College in Louisville.

After a luncheon, served by the home economics department, and a tour of the campus, the visitors assembled in the Physical Education Building for the afternoon events. A two-hour program was given, consisting of the dances of various countries, with several hundred elaborately costumed students taking part.

William Paine, who has been recuperating from an appendicitis operation at his home in Madisonville, is back in school.

HERALD BULLETINS

Today—and every day—the Herald bulletin, just in front of the entrance to the main reading room on the second floor of the Library, carries brief notices of the latest events on the Hill.

Begin on Monday, April 6, this daily bulletin of the Herald has carried more than fifty news items concerning the Hill, an average of three new stories per day. Four, or more of these news stories have been Herald scoops; that is, the College Heights Herald has published them on its bulletin board before publication by any other newspaper in Bowling Green.

New items are placed on the board soon after the Library opens each morning and at other times throughout the day. When you are in the Library, read the Herald bulletin. Bowling Green's only morning newspaper.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

NOT WITHOUT HONOR IN THEIR OWN COUNTRY

"A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country," and the same may be said of any creative artist whether he creates in form, in words, in color, or in tone.

This has been true with the group of musicians whom we have an opportunity to hear almost every day in chapel and in special programs on the Hill. The statement is particularly significant when applied to Professor Franz J. Strahm.

In the sacred program presented in VanMeter Hall on Sunday, April 5, and again as the Western broadcast on April 7 five numbers were presented by the College Chorus and College Orchestra which were composed by Western musicians. Each of these musicians, Prof. Griffith L. Gordon, Dr. R. D. Perry, Dr. D. West Richards, Mr. Weldon Hart, and Prof. Franz J. Strahm, conducted during the presentation of his own composition. Each of these compositions was artistically done, skillfully conducted, rendered with delicacy and feeling, and enthusiastically received by the audience.

An audience of more than a thousand heard and saw the presentation on Sunday, and the radio audience on Tuesday was, of course, not to be estimated in numbers, but the genuine appreciation of the program has been evidenced by the letters and telegrams that have been received concerning it and by other responses. All this was a much deserved recognition of the talent, the study, the artistry—and the combination of all these which is, perhaps, genius—of the composers. The "Festival Mass in G," which was composed by Prof. Strahm and which was his contribution to the program, was written in 1923; but even he probably does not know all the experimentation, the preparation, and the artistic evaluation which entered into its composition.

The deplorable fact about the story is that the value of the musical contributions of these local composers is only now beginning to be realized. The "Festival Mass in G" has been published several years, and Prof. Strahm recalls having heard it presented in another state, but until within the last few weeks not a single copy of the music had been sold in Kentucky.

The way the sacred program has been received is a hopeful sign of recognition among the people with whom these artists work and of honor within their own country.

K.E.A. Breakfast Is Colorful Affair

(Continued from Page One)

Hill that is dearest to the hearts of all Westerners.

Registrar E. H. Canon and "Uncle Billy" Craig made short talks while the chocolate-colored waiters were bringing in the breakfast.

Then came a part of the program that everyone enjoyed from tomato juice to home-made jam. It seems that an integral part of the Western Breakfast is always the breakfast itself. While the eating process was going on, fairly rapidly or rather leisurely, according to the varying appetites and ideas of etiquette possessed by the breakfasters, the following conversation, which was typical of many of the same kind, was overheard:

"Do you see that yellow and brown outfit at the table just to the right of Dr. Wilson?"
"Do you mean the one with the cute little hat, behind the man who is talking with his hands?"
"Yes, don't you think that color combination is just right?"
"I believe I'd like a little more

brown. Do you know who the girl is?"

Food had been consumed, Dr. Cherry asked for volunteer speeches of three minutes' length. The following people responded to the invitation and made interesting talks:

T. O. Hall, superintendent of city schools, Greenville; Glenn Kendall, Barrett Junior High School, Louisville; L. C. Curry, principal of the Bowling Green High School; John Brown, principal of Ludlow High School; Jack Sanders, superintendent of the Greensburg city schools.

Dr. J. L. Harman, president of the Bowling Green Business University, who has been head of an educational institution for 43 years, paid tribute to the success of Western and to its president, who has been an educational executive in Bowling Green 44 years.

The closing speech of Dr. Cherry was as militant and inspirational as his life and work have been, as he urged the Western alumni to keep up the fight for equal educational opportunities for the children of Kentucky.

The community singing at the close of the program showed the

Verse

SONG

By Mariana Gaines

I'll sing a little song of lives and faces,
A foolish little song about the spring;
The purple ecstasy of hidden places
Where violets knew hushed awakening.

Nor dreamed that fingers would come rudely picking;
Yet, like this song, they disregard all pain,
And only sway a bit beneath the pricking,
Silver, glinting needles of the rain.

I'll sing a little song of love and faces,
A lulling little song about the spring;
The wonder of it worn on children's faces—
The lovely, matches wonder of the thing!

And then I'll sing awhile about the weather,
The shining, perfect weather, new and blue;
I'll sing about a lace and a lass together:
A lass like me, a sweet-faced lad like you.

SILENCE

By Mariana Gaines

This is silence
The heart may fill
with better than tone—
He still.
Silence is time
unshattered by
an earthly crash
or cry,
and so will flee
the uttered word.
Hear what the heart,
unheard,
sings to the heart—
wordless; nor low
nor high—lie still
and know
all words are old,
and may be true
or not; silence
is new,
unused; in swift
passage, it will
not be the same—
lie still.

IF YOU MUST

By Barbara June Smith
Leave me—if you must;
My heart can be repaired.
I promise you I'll just
Forget I ever cared.

If the end must come,
Then draw the curtain soon—
And in the dark I'll hum
Some funny little tune.

And I am not afraid
Of the moon drifting tears—
And sleep thru many years.

Leave me if you must—
My heart can be repaired;
I promise you I'll just
Forget I ever cared.

THE JOB

By John D. Welch

Out of the infinity of things
came
to this narrow cell in a universe
of beauty which extends
beyond my knowing but is still,
with all its vastness, an infinite
simul.

bit of the real.
Ah!—How came I here?
Was it chance? or chance? or
neither?
I came to this open door; and
seeing
a sunlit space on the opposite wall,
I told myself, "There is the exit;
you may enter and leave when you
will."

Then I found you and wanted
only
this little cell and you and I
together.

What do I care if your shadow
darkens
the sunlit square on the opposite
wall?
It is only
an illusory reminder of something
no longer needed;
we have contempt here in the
doorway, gazing, dreaming
into the sunset sky.

Influence of the speeches that preceded it, and "College Heights" was sung with a new vigor and inspiration as the sons and daughters of Western resolved to give a real interpretation to "Life More Life."

Teachers Honored

As a tribute to the Columbia University Alumni—Friday, April 17, at the Kentucky Hotel, Miss Louise Christie of the Training School art department, was elected president of the group, and Miss Mary Frances Eaton of the Training School English department was selected secretary.

Mary Emily Hancock spent last week-end at her home in Mayfield.

THROBBING HEARTS

A Campus Romance

(Synopsis of preceding chapters: Pat McGonigle, though innocent, has been stowed away in the Bowling Green Jail for his part in the duel between John Hexagon and Alvaro Rasputin. Coach Miffin has organized a parade of protest to get him out, as he is needed for the basketball team, and the parade is on its way.)

Chapter IX

John found himself marching at the head of the parade leading the slender, graceful figure of Alice Ben Bolt. As a result, he found it hard to keep his mind on the plight of his friend McGonigle and the purpose of the procession.

As they passed Fourteenth Alice turned to him with flashing eyes (try Miffins), and said, "Well, this is a fine fix you've got your friend into!"

"But—but—Alice," John protested fervently, "I couldn't help it. He—"

"Don't try to make alibis," Alice returned. "If you hadn't been so bloodthirsty and insisted on fighting that old duel, it never would have happened."

"But I didn't want to fight—"

"Oh, you didn't? So you'd stand by and let me be insulted, would you? Well, if that's the way—"

"Well, I mean—"

"Oh, don't try to explain," interrupted Alice. "My mother warned me about city slickers like you."

"Listen, you've got me wrong," John insisted. "Whatever I did I did because of you. Because I love you, I tell you, I love you, I love you."

"What do you think you are," said Alice icily. "The Broken Record?"

John lapsed into moody silence, but the rest of the crowd was noisy and jubilant as the parade moved down College street. The band blared out martial tunes, like "Wahoo," "St. Louis Blues," and "Old Black Joe," and the students sang out the choruses lustily, a false note here and there indicating the presence of a member of the faculty. When they came to Eleventh street they wheeled to the right, marched one block east, and turned down Stark toward the jail, whose grim walls rose forbiddingly near the Episcopal Church.

Someone suggested stopping at the Warren County Hardware Store to get axes, shotguns, ladders, and crowbars to storm the Bastille with, but Coach Miffin promptly squelched that idea.

"No, boys," he cried, "let's be sportsmanlike. Anyway, let's be smart."

The noise subsided as they drew up in front of the grim gray jail, and except for a few scattered cries of "We want Pat," and "Give us McGonigle," all was still. It was a solemn, determined crowd, like the mob in the gymnasium on registration day. They all wondered which of the gloomy cells harbored their imprisoned idol.

Suddenly a sound electrified them. A voice! A voice raised in song—McGonigle's voice, from the depths of the dismal pile. He was singing "Red Jails in the Sunset." A ringing cheer went up from the crowd, drowning out the melodious voice of the captive. When the cheer died away he could be heard once more, singing.

If I had the wings of an angel,
Over these prison walls I would fly.

At this hundreds in the crowd broke down and wept, for the sheer pathos of it. After all, most of them were young, and it was their first experience with the inescapable hand of social justice.

Stonecipher Returns from Cleveland Meet

Miss Sibyl Stonecipher has returned from the annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West held South in Cleveland. She reports that the meeting was one of the most interesting and well-attended in recent years.

Outstanding speeches included a lecture, illustrated in natural color pictures, of the Caesar tour and Horatian pilgrimage, Ted Robinson of the Cleveland Plain Dealer spoke on "Popularizing the Olympians," which included translations and adaptations of classical selections from Latin and Greek writers. The mayor of Cleveland spoke on the value of classical training to men in business.

In addition to Miss Stonecipher, six other Latin teachers from Kentucky attended the meeting. Next year the meeting will be held in Nashville.

When the song within shifted once more, and Pat's voice intoned
Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage,

even the strongest and toughest faculty members averted their faces and wiped away a silent tear. It was as touching as an Al Johnson picture.

Finally the tune changed again, and Pat began on the melancholy rhythms of "Alone." With this the coach was galvanized into action. "Boys, they've got him in solitary confinement," he shouted. "This is too much. Let's do something!"

The throbbing sobbing of the crowd now changed to a deep-throated, ferocious roar, that rose in a fierce crescendo like the dormitory inmates calling for more service; and the mob surged forward as one man (and a whole lot of women). The iron fence went down like a row of match sticks before the onrush, and they were pouring toward the building when the jailer appeared at the door, chewing a toothpick and calmly surveying the mob. He held up a hand and they stopped to hear him.

"Well, what might you folks want?" he inquired looking them over pleasantly.

"We want Pat!" came the reply from a thousand throats and three megaphones.

"What's that you say?" inquired the jailer. "I'm a wee bit hard of hearing."

"You heard us," cried Coach Miffin. "We want Pat McGonigle."

"Well, where is he? What can I do?" asked the jailer.

"You know very well where he is—he's right inside there, in your jail."

"In here?" queried the jailer, scratching his head. "I don't seem to recollect the name. We get many, you know. Are you sure?"

"Sure I'm sure. I can hear him now and we want him out here quick. He's in training, and how can I tell what you give him to eat in there?"

"Well, gentlemen, I'd be only too glad to oblige, but I still don't know who you mean. Maybe if you'd be a little quieter I could hear him too."

A hush fell over the assembly, and above it loud and clear, rose the rich McGonigle baritone, singing "I'm gonna sit right down and write myself a letter."

"That's him," cried the coach. "That's the guy we want."

A smile spread over the jailer's face at these words. "Oh, him," he said, with relief. "Well, I hope you can get him out. He's been going on like that since two A. M. We'd be glad to get rid of him, but we couldn't make him leave. You might see what you can do. We might even get up a little reward, if you'll guarantee that he won't come back."

TO BE CONTINUED

College to Honor Faculty Members

One of the most interesting programs of the year will be presented May 5, honoring those people who are celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary at Western.

The program will be in charge of W. J. Craig, who has been at Western twenty-seven years. Those who will be honored for twenty-five years of service are Florence Schneider, bursar; Elizabeth Woods of the modern language department; and R. C. Woodward, superintendent of grounds.

Bud Tracy of Louisville was a visitor on the Hill the week-end of April 10.

K. E. A.

By Hazel Beach



Eight Hundred See Spring Production of College Players

(Continued from Page One)

players, Nancy Orrell, who was the leading lady and William G. Cox and Dorine Hawke who played leading supporting roles, age only seventeen years old.

Over fifty students and faculty members assisted in the production of the play. All art work was under the direction of Miss Minnie Martin of the art department and was done by Marion Feltz, Catherine Hill, Mrs. Virgie McCoy, Francis Hise, Jake Goranillo, Valva McKinny, and Mrs. Nina Taylor.

Ben Hieronymus, stage manager, was assisted by Norris Vincent, Joe Troutman, Bernia Lawrence, Harriet Stickle, Joe Reid, and Paul Hieronymus.

In charge of properties were Theresa Whitner and Cecile Acuff. Louise Nahn and Dorothy Grider assisted in make-up, and Helen Mathis acted as prompter.

Under the direction of Judson R. Griffin, business manager, were Henry Mann, Ralph Guiley, and Edwin Elkins in charge of advertising; Irene Humphrey, reporter; and Helen Wells Bennett, head usher. Ushers under the supervision of Mrs. Bennett, who was leading lady in the fall production of last season, were: Mildred Eley, Hall Beadles, Elizabeth Russell, Inez Jenkins, Ruth Black, Dorothy Ellis, Bobbie Smith, Evelyn Smith, Mrs. J. Cobb, Felicia McQuay, Helen A. M. We'd be glad to get rid of him, but we couldn't make him leave. You might see what you can do. We might even get up a little reward, if you'll guarantee that he won't come back."

The augmented Red and Grey orchestra, directed by Dr. R. D. Perry, played several numbers before the opening act and between acts.

The seventeen members of the cast, listed in the order of their appearance, were: Thomas V. Miller, Glasgow, as Leonard Beebe; Nancy Orrell, Kuttawa, as Elsie Beebe; William G. Cox, Somerset, as Chester Mullin; Mary Evelyn Howes, Paintsville, as Mrs. John Kincaid; Clinton Harvey Gardner, Covington, as John Kincaid; J. T. Hamner, Morganfield, as a Truckman; Edward Atkinson, Nortonville, as Another Truckman; Nicholas Nickleby Knight as a Voice off Stage; Clay State, Bowling Green, as W. J. Henriel, toastmaster; Thomas Fike, Providence, as Martin L. Cassidy, the politician; John Welch, Smiths Grove, as the Photographer; Robert James Reithel, Spottsville, as Tom Baker; Bobbie Robinson, Owensboro, and Genevieve Sisson, Louisville, as Guests at the Banquet.

County Broadcasts To Be Given in May

(Continued from Page One)

Dawson Springs; Helen Arnold, Bowling Green; Mrs. June D. Pardon, Princeton; Mary Frances Bradley, Franklin; Mary Frances Bradley is the composer of the signature song of Western's programs, "College Heights."

On April 13 the Men's Glee Club was heard. Since their home concert on March 13, the group has appeared in Russellville, Ektown, Cadiz, Hopkinsville, Guthrie, Franklin, and Mammoth Cave. The Glee Club has as its faculty manager Kelly Thompson and its

director, Dr. D. W. Richards.

Elizabeth Taylor is the pianist. Daniel Mosser is the president of the club. Members of the quartette are, Daniel Mosser, Meriel Harris, C. O. Evans, Jr., Charles Smith, James-Rutan is the xylophonist.

On April 6, the radio broadcast was from 3:30 to 4:30. The college chorus was featured, with the college orchestra, in presenting compositions by Western's music faculty. Compositions by Professor G. L. Gordon, Dr. R. D. Perry, Dr. D. W. Richards, and Mr. Weldon Hart were heard. The feature was the rendition of Professor Franz J. Strahm's "Festival Mass in G," which was sung in Latin by the chorus, accompanied by the orchestra.

Mary Henri Gillum spent last week-end at her home in Franklin.

Bobby Widener visited her parents in Franklin last week-end.



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Whenever anybody speaks
Of angels in disguise
I always think of Mother
And the love that's in her eyes,
I'm sure I don't know why she's
As sweet as she could be—
I know I don't deserve HALF
Of what she's done for me.
And yet, whatever happens,
She will always be right there
To help in every way she can,
To comfort and to care.

No joy of mine could be too small
For her to share it, too,
She takes a loving interest
In everything I do,
While other things from day to day
May change or disappear,
My mother's love goes on and on
Through every day and year—
She won't forget me any time
Or change her loving way,
That's why I never could forget
My mother on her day!

Sunday, May 10, is Mother's Day

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SOCIETY

Norrell-Davis Marriage
Jewell Norrell, Temple Hill, and Walter Davis, Freedom, were married April 8, at Glasgow. The pastor of the Baptist Church officiated.

Miss Davis is a former student of Western.

History Club
At a recent meeting of the History Club the following program was given: Two clarinet numbers, Lillian Reiter; two viola selections, Norma Lagura; discussion, "Presidential Timber for 1936," Sherrill Leach; discussion, "Kentucky's Reorganization Bill," Nan-Hie Ray.

English Club
At a recent meeting of the English Club, Dr. Salomon made an informal talk on the subject, "Famous Liars, Which Somehow, Remind One of the Voice of Experience."

Plans for the annual English Club banquet were discussed, and several new members were received into the club.

Refreshments were served during a social hour at the close of the meeting.

French Club

The French Club held its regular meeting Tuesday night, April 7, at the Cedar House. The program consisted of a talk by Naomi Thompson on the "Reason for April Fool's Day," Miss Marjorie Claffett, sponsor, of the club, gave a lecture with slides, which she made several excerpts of identification which the mem-

bers were supposed to detect and correct. Later, the club was divided into two groups. Each group was given some pictures. One group was to make a scrap book on what a good little boy would have. The other group was to make a scrap book on what a bad little boy should have. The one that finished first was given a prize of a box of candy. Upon opening the box they discovered that the candy was onions covered with chocolate.

Chemistry-Physics Club
On Wednesday, April 1 the Chemistry-Physics Club held its last regular meeting of the year. A very interesting program was given by Joe Ward, James Downer, and Dr. Skinner. After the program the following new members were voted into the club: Morris Jones, Milbert Robertson, Paul Dodson, Walter Alexander, J. H. Boyd, and Gilbert Holbrook.

The club decided to have its annual picnic May 6. A committee composed of Ed Nelson, Virginia Kersey, and Robert Schell was appointed to decide on a place for the picnic and to prepare the refreshments. After the business meeting the club adjourned for a social hour.

Talisman Dances

The coronation of the Talisman Queen, Jonell Stuart, by Dr. Earl Moore was the feature of the Talisman dance, Friday night, April 3. Her attendants were: Dorothy Elrod, Miss Senior; Elizabeth Stephens, Miss Junior; Irene Groves, Miss Sophomore; and Zada Baker, Miss Freshman.

The Queen, followed by the attendants, led the procession from the middle door of the gymnasium to the throne. She was then crowned with a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Military Club Picnic

The Military Club is to have a picnic tonight at Birch Bend. Each member of the club is allowed to take a guest. Russell Miller will arrange the transportation and J. B. Graham the refreshments.

Congress Club Gives Chapel Program

A burlesque representation of a regular meeting of the Congress Debating Club was staged in Van Meter hall at chapel hour, April 6, by members of that organization. Twenty-eight members participated.

The meeting was called to order by Otis W. Allen, president, and several routine matters were discussed briefly from the floor. Nicholas Knight, vice president, submitted the program for the meeting, but orders of the day were reversed, and two committees made reports.

Charles Runyan, chairman of the "Research and Discovery Committee," suggested several ways of improving the chapel hall, and the chapel program. A plan was recommended for the removal of long-winded chapel speakers. John Welch gave a brief history of the club, paying tribute to Dean Finley C. Giese who organized the club in 1919, and to Dr. L. Y. Lancaster, former sponsor.

Henrietta Smith and Winona Young spent the week-end at their homes in Morgantown.

William Johnson visited his home in Butler county last week-end.

COLLEGE HIGH COMMENCEMENT PLANS ARE MADE

Forty-Six Seniors Will Receive Diplomas May 21

The senior class of College High has completed plans for the graduation exercises to be held from May 17 to May 21. According to W. L. Matthews, director of the Training School, forty-six students will receive high school diplomas.

Beginning the week will be the Baccalaureate sermon, which will be held Sunday night, May 17, at 8:00 p. m. at the State Street Methodist Church. The speaker will be Dr. George W. Cheek, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

On Tuesday, May 19, at 2:00 p. m. in the Training School will be held the senior class day exercises. On Wednesday, May 20, at 1:30 p. m. Junior High school promotion will be held. On Wednesday night at 7:00 p. m. at the Hotel the alumni banquet will take place.

The final exercises in which the seniors will participate will be held Thursday morning, May 21, at 9:30 in Van Meter Hall. The speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Frederick Archer, superintendent of the Louisville City Schools. After the address, Dr. H. H. Cherry will present the diplomas.

The senior class is composed of forty-six students of which W. L. Matthews, Jr., is president. Miss Sue Howard is faculty sponsor.

PEACE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE IS NAMED HERE

Address Will Be Made Here Tomorrow in Its Interest

The Emergency Peace Campaign, originally launched by the Quakers, but now a cooperative effort on the part of many groups to keep the United States out of war and to promote world peace, opened last Tuesday evening with a radio broadcast, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Weaver and Honorable George Lansbury being the speakers. More than two hundred speakers are participating in this campaign, without receiving a cent of financial compensation. More than three hundred cities are being visited. Bowling Green is to be visited by three of these speakers tomorrow.

The campaign has as its purpose:

1. Strengthening pacific alternatives to armed conflict.
2. Bringing about such political and economic changes as are essential to a just and peaceable world order.
3. Recruiting and uniting in a dynamic movement all organizations and individuals who are determined not to approve of a war.
4. Acquainting peace-minded people with the program and policies of the peace groups.

The schedule for Bowling Green tomorrow is as follows:

8 a. m. Address before the student body of the Senior and Junior High Schools by Dean John Warren Day of Topeka, Kans.

9:20 a. m. Address before the student body of Western Kentucky State Teachers College by Dr. D. P. McGeachy, of Decatur, Go.

11 a. m. Conference for Ministers at the Helm Hotel.

12 m. Peace Luncheon at the Helm Hotel. Two short addresses on "The Emergency Peace Campaign" and "How to Educate for Peace."

3 p. m. Conference in the First Presbyterian Church (open to the public). Topics: "How Serious is the Threat of Another World War?" and "How Can We Effectively Work for Peace?"

7:45 p. m. Mass Meeting in the First Presbyterian Church. Addresses on "What Can the People of the United States Do to Prevent Their Government from Going to War?"

The campaign in Bowling Green is sponsored by the following committee: Rev. Robt. H. Clarke, chairman; Mrs. F. E. Allen, T. H. Beard, James W. Blackburn, Dr. John H. Blackburn, S. H. Brown, J. A. Bryant, E. H.

Colors Gay in Smart Styles for Spring



One of the problems to be considered in selecting that spring outfit is to combine smartness with comfort, to select an ensemble which appears chic yet is sufficient protection against the cool days common to April and even May. Margaret Lindsay chose a charmingly gay suit for the Easter parade, warm in weight and light in color. It is of white wool kasha, trimly tailored and single-breasted. A white and brown taffeta blouse and swaggy white felt hat are accessories. Another suit with a definite holiday spirit is that sported by Gail Patrick who went in for a color scheme of beige and green. The jacket and skirt are of beige wool with an angora-like finish and the silk crepe blouse is green, dotted in beige. Anne Shirley's frock is a hand-blocked print in clear pastel shades of rose and pale green accented by black. At the neck is a clever mid-victorian ruff of finely pleated chiffon.

Talismania

By John Lovett

Having been informed on several occasions relative to the immense amount of work it took to publish a Talisman, I decided to see for myself if all I had heard were really true. Two visits to the Talisman office convinced me that what I had heard was not just idle chatter.

When I entered, all was quiet, well, comparatively quiet—when compared with the steam shovel on the Hill. Gene McChesney was seated at her desk working on the dummy, which in this case was not a senior. Frankie McNeely and Charlie Crum searched through stacks of snapshots to find one for a snapshot page. Tommie Tichenor tried several times to get a letter pounded out on a typewriter, and eventually succeeded. And I stood, mouth ajar, watching this busy group of seniors.

Mr. Baker entered and said, "I wish someone would bring a sharp razor blade up here if I'm going to cut out these pictures." Elizabeth Durham piped up, "I would, but I don't use 'em." "I wish someone would bring me one," mourned Charlie Crum. "I've been using the same one for two years."

Gene, in a reproachful tone, quickly replied, "Charlie, don't us you've been shaving that long."

There's a lot of work to a Talisman. Tommie Tichenor revealed that the Talisman this year was to be much larger than the one last year. The Petter Company in Louisville was selected to do the printing, partially because of the exclusive Pettit process that will appear for the first time in a Western annual this year.

Several hundred have been sold, insuring the success of the venture.

Canon, L. B. Carpenter, Mrs. L. B. Carpenter, V. P. Casaday, George W. Cheek, T. C. Cherry, E. C. Eggart, W. F. Ennis, Sr., E. F. Colboch, L. C. Curry, P. C. Deener, J. G. Denhardt, Mrs. Laurence B. Finn, Glenn Fisher, Mrs. Glenn Fisher, W. H. Funk, C. M. Gaines, Miss Camilla Gerard, W. L. Hall, Miss Margie Helm, Dr. T. O. Helm, Murray Hill, Dr. A. B. House, C. W. Lampkin, E. C. Lampkin, N. Y. Landrum, C. A. Landmilk, Mrs. S. J. Martin, Horace McMurtry, W. H. Mason, Earl A. Moore, Mrs. E. A. Moore, Dr. Hal Neel,

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'Sling' Matches Gown



A broken arm, suffered while working on her new picture, failed to keep Margaret Sullivan, film star, from a Hollywood premier. Her broken arm supported by a sling of fine silk that matches her gown, she is shown here entering the theater lobby.

Miss Kathleen Hall, 1303 Clay street, was operated on at the City Hospital this morning. She is reported to be resting, as well as could be expected.

Miss Volinda Adkins visited friends in Auburn last week.

Paul Mills visited friends in Covington recently.

Mary Hart Finley spent last week-end at her home in Madisonville.

Library Gets New Books

Fiction:

"Aldrich, Bea Streeter—"Spring Came On Forever." Interwoven stories of the German-American pioneer families who came to Nebraska in covered wagons.

Douglas, Lloyd C.—"Green Light." Dean Harcourt, of Middle-western Cathedral, takes a hand in righting the wrong done to a young surgeon.

Briffault, Robert—"Europe." Life in Europe during the last decades before the Great War.

Deeping, Warwick—"Golden Cords." Rebecca's unselfish devotion to the career of her favorite son, Karl.

Non-Fiction: Lindbergh, Agne Morrow—"North To The Orient." A detailed account of the Lindberghs' Arctic flight.

Day, Clarence—"Life With Father." Humorous essays on the life of a New York family during the Brownstone front era.

O'Brien, Patrick—"Will Rogers." A journalistic, anecdotal biography of America's beloved comedian-philosopher.

Duranty, Walter—"I Write As I Please." In 1921 the author went to Russia as special correspondent for the New York Times.

This book contains his reminiscences of what he saw and did there during the next fourteen years.

Voice Recital Tonight.

Dr. D. West Richards, head of the music department, will present his voice recital, tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Van Meter Hall.

The Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Nalla Goech Travelstead will also render several selections on the program.

Mrs. Wallace Smith, of the history department, has returned to her classes after her recent illness.



ALUMNI

Charles Patterson, former editor of the College Heights Herald and Western graduate, has been selected to be principal of the new High School which will be built at Alorton, Warren County, this year. The selection was made at a recent meeting of the Warren County School Board.

Patterson is now teaching at Glendale High School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Willis of Morgantown, who received their M. A. degrees in 1934, are the only married couple to have received this degree from Western.

Mr. Willis is educational director of the CCC camp at Mammoth Cave, and Mrs. Willis is teaching in the Morgantown high school.

Walter Bachue, M. A. '35, spent the week-end here with his mother recently. He is teaching in the Rockport High School.

Spanish Dancer Ends Concert Schedule

The recent dances of Carola Goya, accompanied by Norman Secon, pianist, and Beatrice Burford, harpist, concluded the co-operative Concert Association series for this season.

Miss Goya presented a program of Spanish dances, depicting all phases and periods of Spanish life. From her first appearance to her last, each danced excellently the last in beauty of interpretation, and beauty of costume.

Mr. Secon played the accompaniment for the entire program of dances, and was heard in several solos.

Miss Burford played two groups of harp solos, and in her field, is as talented as Miss Goya.

Plans for next season are being discussed, and will be announced soon.

Speakers Condemn War in 'Strike for Peace'

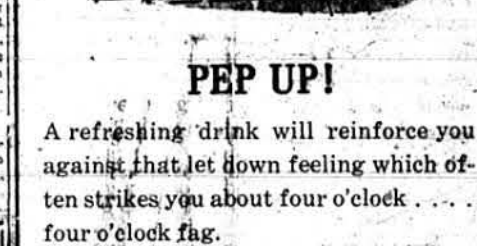
Lexington, April 23.—University of Kentucky students, in a "Strike for Peace" convocation at Memorial Hall, which was dedicated to the memory of Kentucky World War dead, heard speakers condemn and ridicule war.

The strike, student called, was part of a nation-wide movement toward world peace. Classes at the university were dismissed for the day, and high school students and faculty members.



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SPORT the LIGHT

When eight boys march down and snatch off their degrees next month, Western will have lost some of the greatest athletes ever to fill Red and Gray uniforms.

Never again will Frewitt hit the Red, or Niman block out the end for Western. Hibbard and Cox were rugged guards who merited their "W's". Grady, the prize and prejudice of Nick Deane, leaves a gaping hole at end. And the basketball team, too, will be sorely hit. Mutchler, proclaimed in the greatest basketball player ever to perform for Western, will be gone. Fighting Elmo Meacham will take 1 1/2 degrees and leave, to be gone but not forgotten. Benis Laumston, popular, handsover forward, will be hard to replace.

Big, friendly Max J. Reed (1) have been reliably informed that the "J" stands for "Jasper" was selected to succeed Brad Mutchler as pet captain next year. Jasper really deserves this honor. Big strapping lad, he will make an able leader, and he probably will lead his team to many victories next year. Jasper, who calls everyone from Mr. Diddle to Seigle Staples "Butch," is Oklahoma's favorite son and is rapidly becoming a favorite son of Western.

Carl "Daddy-bear" Lamar is to assist Reed in the leadership of the net squad next year. Carl comes from the Ohio river, down a Hawesville where he started for several years in high school. He had a successful year with the freshmen but illness of his father and himself has handicapped his performances in the two seasons. Watch him go next fall.

Somehow Western has already lost one grid game next year by 13 points and four baskets' games by undetermined margins. All of them to Murray. The College News, of that school comes out with the alarming statement that Western is doomed to several straight losses to Murray. I asked a few Westerners what they thought about that. Here's what they said:

Max Reed, "That's what they think, Butch."

Carl Lamar, "Nuts." Willard Peebles, "They'll be tough, but I believe we will beat them."

"Bub" Ellis, "We'll see about that."

Glenn Williams, "We ought to have something to say about that."

About 400 people attended the fete in honor of Coach Diddle and his K. I. A. C. champions, which was held at the Helm Hotel recently. All the graduating hoopers were called upon to make speeches and all did so without a whimper. Several of the visitors, however, said the team could play better than speak—and eat better than play.

The banquet was a success, and so was the "W" Club dance that was given after the annual event.

Willard Peebles, the Florida Flash, is on crutches now, nearly five months after sustaining an

"W" CLUB HOLDS BANQUET AT KEA

J. B. Glasgow Is Elected President of Group

At the annual K.E.A. "W" Club banquet, which was held in Hotel on Friday evening at 6:30, the club went on record as favoring the setting of a fixed date for the annual football and basketball banquets, and also cooperation with the active club members on the Hill in collecting pictures and trophies of the teams of the past to be placed in the "W" Club room.

The program consisted of impromptu speeches by members of the club.

Harry Glenn, '26, outgoing president, presided over the business meeting at which the following officers were elected: J. P. "Blade" Glasgow, '25, president; Mayfield; Tony Horn, '25, vice president; Princeton; Arnold Winkenhof, '28, secretary and treasurer; Bowling Green.

Members present at the banquet were: Chris H. Cox, Bowling Green; C. A. Broderick, Grayson; R. B. Bryant, Smiths Grove; Bub Ellis, Bowling Green; Kay Niman, Bowling Green; Roy M. James, Hartford; Elmo Meacham, Bowling Green; D. T. Starke, Elkton; Coy Hibbard, Bowling Green; E. S. Frazier, Louisville; J. P. Glasgow, Mayfield; J. S. Brunen, Ludlow.

William L. Terry, Bowling Green; Robert S. Oliver, Louisville; M. C. Ford, Bowling Green; D. Y. Dunn, Lexington; Leslie M. El-Dunn, Central City; Carlos Oakley, Hawesville; Alfred Moore, Marion; Wassell Rogers, Graham; H. H. Vincent, Martin; Al Goodman, Hardyville; Jim Rockdeh, Rockfield; J. D. Reynolds, Sturgis; Ewell Waddell, Ludlow; Si "Frewitt" Bowling Green; W. M. McCrocklin, Bowling Green; Harry D. Glenn, Anchorage; Arnold Winkenhof, Bowling Green; Tony Horn, Providence.

E. R. Ward, Providence; Houston Dinning, Paducah; L. E. Van Meter, Owensboro; E. B. Stansbury, Bowling Green; Herb

injury in a football game last fall. Peebles, alternate captain-elect, was injured in the Thanksgiving game last fall when his right knee was badly wrenched. He depended on its knitting back together, but it didn't respond to treatment. Any awkward movement with his right leg would promptly throw it out of joint. It appeared that the quarterback's grid days were over.

A local physician examined the ailing knee this spring, and told Coach Anderson that the knee could be fixed. It would require, however, a surgical operation, and Willard would be on crutches for nearly six weeks. The popular griddler did not hesitate, although he did confess to a Herald reporter that he "thought twice" before consenting.

"I could never have played any thing again," Peebles, said. "I threw my knee out of place once by shining my shoes and once by kicking at my roommate" (Millard Quillian, another Florida griddler, and Peebles' inseparable companion).

The operation, which was to remove a bit of loose cartilage from the knee, was a difficult one. He was under the care of one of the country's foremost surgeons at the Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville. (He was confined to his bed for over two weeks. This week he started attending classes.

And he will be barking signals next fall when Anderson's 1936 grid machine gets under way.

SPRING FANCIES

By Hazel Beach



Ward, Scottsville; Brad Mutchler, Bowling Green; Elvis Donaldson, Bowling Green; Cromwell Hammack, Anchorage; Orrie Lawrence, Woodburn; Harry Hardin, Darkesboro; Bob Drennen, Lancaster; Tom Ellis, Bardstown.

GRID PROSPECTS FOR '36 ARE GOOD

Competition for Berths Is Keen in Spring Practice

Spring grid practice has been underway for several weeks and the vigor and enthusiasm with which the candidates worked out was gratifying to Coach Anderson.

Competition undoubtedly will make this year's eleven stronger than last year's squad. Each position is vied for by three or four men and the one who is chosen to start will have to work his heart out. Obviously, plenty of material is available, but still the weaknesses are the ends, tackles, and number 3 position in the backfield.

The ends will be held down by Reed on one flank, and Cooper, Adams, and four or five others will fight for the other side. Cooper appears to be the most logical choice now, but he is not a certainty by any means.

At the tackle posts will be Croley, Ellis, Vaughn, Hanks, and one or two inexperienced sophomores with Croley and Ellis probably getting the call.

Guards are Griffin, Cook, Batzel, Triplett, and a few others. Griffin, Cook, and Batzel probably will see most service.

The center job is to be held by Caple with Jenkins, Tipton, and others assisting.

In the backfield, material is plentiful. For quarterback, Peebles, Branham, Quillian, and Bibick are prospects. At number 1 position will be Roddy, Day, Garrison, Moore, Murphy and Smith. At fullback will be Williams, Gill, and others. The number 3 or blocking back, vacated by Kay Niman, probably will be hardest to fill. Peebles may be used at number 1 position to facilitate deception in the passing attack. Bibick and Day will do most of the punting, and Bibick will do some of the passing.

The schedule is the hardest undertaken by Western in years. St. X. and Howard will be the toughest foes, with Murray and Middle Tennessee ranking next.

BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS OPENER

Hilltoppers Will Meet Vanderbilt Here Tomorrow

Western is again represented with a baseball team this year. Inclement weather prevented the team's practicing last week as much as Coach Diddle desires, but since last week, the team has been doing some valuable practicing in preparation for their contests.

The schedule is not complete, but it is known that Vanderbilt, Bethel, Middle Tennessee, and others are to be encountered. Games with the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, and several Tennessee colleges are tentatively arranged.

Coach Diddle is well pleased with the candidates that have reported. Several lettermen are back from last year. Basham, Williams, West, Garner, and others will probably do most of the hurling. Jenkins, C. B. Basham,

and Reid will hold the backstop position.

Carl Lamar has some opposition at the initial sack. All other positions are so hotly contested for that it is a matter of conjecture as to who will be chosen.

Western's diamond season last year was very successful and much is expected from this year's squad.

Board of Regents Will Let Building Contract Tomorrow

Bids will be opened, and the contract for the erection of the superstructure of Western's new classroom building will be awarded tomorrow at a meeting of the board of regents.

Work on the foundation has been retarded by weather conditions, but the contractors are confident that that part of the building will be completed by June 1.

The building of the superstructure will begin immediately after the completion of the foundation. It is expected that the building will be completed by June 1 of next year.

Evelyn Martin spent April 16-19 at her home in Greenville.

TENNIS SQUAD OPENS SEASON

Eastern, Vanderbilt, U. L., And Centre Are on Card

Western's 1936 tennis team opened the current season yesterday in a match with the Centre College netmen. The Western team is made up of Ayers, Banks, Dudgeon, Wilson, Allen, Siddens, and Delkar.

The tennis team has a ten-match schedule for the spring season. Two matches each are to

be played with Eastern, Vanderbilt, University of Louisville, Centre College, and, pending, Cumberland University.

The team has been practicing for about three weeks, but due to unfavorable weather has been idle much of the time. All except two of the players are veterans of last year's team. The practice periods are from 3:00 to 5:00 each afternoon, during which time courts 1, 2 and 3 are reserved.

Last year's team made a good record during its season. It lost only once, to Louisville, and gained victories over Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay.

Chester Travelstead, Western graduate who is teaching in Piccadome High School near Lexington, spent the Easter vacation in Bowling Green.



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BASEBALL

WESTERN VS VANDERBILT



SATURDAY 2:00

First Home Game Admission

Students 10c

Citizens 25c